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IN THE DAYS OF REAL FIGHTING.

TEMPERATURE SO LOW WHEN DONOVAN WHIPPED BOYNE HIS RIGHT EAR WAS FROZEN

Those Were the Days of Bare-Fist Battles When Ring Floor Was Frozen Ground and Fighters Didn't Quibble Over Weight-Mike Won by Tossing Heavier Opponent Over His Head.

By Robert Edgren.

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IKE DONOVAN, for many years boxing instructor of the New York Athletic Club and before that world's middleweight champion, is still a splendid athlete at the age of sixty-eight. He boxes in the club gymnasium nearly every day and can hold his own with the best of the younger men. Donovan is a living example of the fact that it isn't hard work and hard fighting that kills a fighter. He never dissipated, and although he lought scores of the best men of his time, undergoing hardships unthought of in this age of ease, he's as healthy this minute as any trained There is a Duliness in the Betcollege athlete.

This is a story of one of Mike Donovan's early fights. He didn't get \$15,000 or \$18,000 for it, and it wasn't a pretty ten-round exhibition without a decision. It was a deadly fight to a finish, with bare fists, and under the meagre restrictions of the old London prize ring rules.

This fight was in 1868, when Donovan was a youngster of twenty-one. He was a seasoned fighting man even then, accustomed to dangers greater than any in the ring, for he had fought through the Civil War. London prize ring rules didn't worry him. He was slightly built, a middleweight, yet he fought heavyweights. A fight was a fight in those days, not a diplomatic effort to gain every advantage by making the heavier man take off weight until he was too weak to fight, as in the McFarland-Gibbons match a while ago. Nobody bothered about MIKE IN DANGER OF BEING This fight was in 1868, when Dono-

DONOVAN USED STRAIGHT LEFT

When time was called Donovan and when time was called Donovan and Boyne stepped out to fight. They were stripped to the waist. They were ne gloves. Donovan, who was a skilful boxer, knew he must offset the other man's advantage in size and strength by straight and fast hitting. As his rival readed and fast hitting. As his rival rushed Mike planted a stinging left on his nose, and instantly clinching, threw him heavily to the frozen ground. Under London prize ring rules a throw was the same as a knockdown. When either man was put down the round terminated.

Holloway, in the rest, advised Donovan to keep on using a hard straight

to keep on using a hard, straight He did it, and managed to keep bigger man away. When a clinch se Donovan had a slight advan-e, for he was a better wrestler, the couldn't afford to waste too

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"HIRD RACE—Selling; three-year-olds; mile and a atteenth—All Smiles, 100; "Carlaverock, 100; Male Industry, 100; Maryland Girl, 100; Harry Junior, 98.

FOURTH RACE—Howard Stakes; selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a statementh—Blue Thields, 118; "Lannes, 106; "Partiner, 104; Stearbead, 106; "Distant Shore, 109; Respublicats, 109; Borgo, 98; Corston, 98; "Pullus, 97; TIPTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a state-outh,—Blue, Thields, 118; "Lannes, 106; "Partiner, 109; Respublicats, 109; Borgo, 98; Corston, 98; "Pullus, 97; TIPTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile sand a state-outh,—Blue, Thields, 118; "Lannes, 106; "Partiner, 109; Respublicats, 109; Borgo, 98; Corston, 98; "Pullus, 97; TIPTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile sand a state-outh,—Blue, Thields, 106; Borgo, 98; Corston, 98; "Pullus, 97; TIPTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile sand a state-outh,—Blue, Thields, 109; Borgo, 98; Corston, 98; "Pullus, 97; TIPTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile sand a state-outh,—Blue Thields, 109; Borgo, 98; Corston, 98; "Pullus, 97; TIPTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile sand a state-outh,—Blue Thields, 109; Borgo, 98; Corston, 98; "Pullus, 97; TIPTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile sand a state-outh,—Blue Thields, 109; Borgo, 98; "Pullus, 97; TIPTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile sand a state-outh, 98; "Pullus, 98; "Pullu But he couldn't afford to waste too much strength by making too many efforts to throw his man.

After a few rounds of fighting Mike's hands became so numb he couldn't close them properly. He felt to be felt to ping his hands against his thighs to best up a circulation and warm them.

To his astonishment his opponent began doing the same thing. It hadn't occurred to Mike that the other fellow was just as cold as he was hims. It is lessed functionally as a cold as he was hims. It is lessed functionally as a cold as he was himself.

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MIKE DONOVAN IN ACTION WITH HEAVYWEIGHT BOYNE



Phillies Are Favorites At 6 to 5 to Capture First Game of World's Series

THEY WADED THROUGH BEEF

York with a day off and the fans having a chance to see the champs at close range, the betting market has become a little more bullish—not all bull, either.

At Doyle's yesterday afternoon two bets were made, both at odds of 6 to 5, that the Phillies would win Fri.

Shore and Ruth.

"As yet I haven t the slightest idea who I will pitch in the opening game," and Manager Carrigan. "I want to see them all work out first."

"How about Joe Wood?" was asked. "His condition is just fair," said Carrigan. "If he was at top form there would be no mystery about who I would start."

Apparently the Dat Carrier.

ting, However, Many Waiting to See What Alexander Can

Do.

By Bozeman Bulger.

That alexander in the Both has done a lot loward starting the tide that way.

According to gossip from the Stock Exchange and the curb, there has been comparatively little betting. The tonowers of baseball down there are anxious to know on what pitchers. Carrigan will depend. They all like Foster, but want to learn something about the condition of Leonard. Shore and Ruth.

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The Clansmen's Golf Club will run a touranment next Sunday at Forest Park for the benefit of the Prince of Wales's War Fund. There will be a fifty cents entrance fee, and each player will be handleapped for a number of prizes which will be offered for the best act and gross scores.

The gross receipts of his show on Monday night amounted to exactly \$3,000. Ountends with received one-third of the gross, after the State had taken out its \$208, which gave him \$350.00. Relich boxed for 30 per cent., which ested him \$867.30.

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An amateur four ball match will be staged over the links of the Arcola Country Club on Saturday. Jerone D Travers, the national open champion and John G. Anderson, runner-up in the last amateur commpionship, will mee Maxwell R. Marston, New Jersey title-holder.

Williams Whipped Brandt. last night decisively defeated Dutch the dangerous aspirants for the local decial boxing show to night. Three ten toual lad's crown. It was a hurricane battle boxts will be fought, in which Jack Norman of of ten rounds, the Brooklyn fighter taking a severe mauling.

Paletson will meet Billy Bennett of Ireland, Tommy Techny of Paterson tables Jimmy Fowers

Minor Teams Win Early Because Big Elevens Are Not Drilled in Offense

AILURE of coaches to teach any kind of an offense is the reason the big fellows in the early games. Princeton made only two first downs against Rutgers, Yale didn't make any headway against Virginia and Harvard only produced a scoring punch in the last few minutes of the Massachusetts Against Rutgers arms. why little teams jump all over

Coaches Specialize on Defensive

Because It Teaches Men How
to Score—Little Colleges
Take Long Changes.

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By William Abbott.

TAILURE of coaches to teach any

to, and the season's so young, too, Capt. Black of the 1914 Yale fresh-

other arrap tonight. He will hook up with Cold Bell, the Australian heavywright champion, in round battle at a boxing show to be brought off at Monteon. Canada. Hell intends to return to his home in Australia after this battle. Smith is to but for 30 per cent, of the gross receipts. Johnny Dundee and Champion Willie Bitchie

Johnny Dundee and Champion withe faithing will finish up their training to-day for their ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. Dundee is so confident that he will beat flitchie that he has quietly tipped off all his friends to be sure and have a bet on him to win.

thing Levinsky and Jim Savage, the Orange, N. J., beavyweight. Dan Morgan, manager of Levinsky and Martin Julian, who handles Savage, practically came to terms last night for a bout between their men. John Weissmantel is ready to stage the bour at the Broadway Sporting Chib in about two weeks.

Tomms Waish of Chicago, manager of Joe Man jot, received another cablegram to day from Edition Stocknorth, who is lighting in great form again to australia, in which he atated that he stocked on. auth round of a twenty-round bont at Sydney last Menday night. Medicorty's next fight will be a corn battle with Les Dapty this mounts.

The New Polo A. A. of Harlem will hold

Jimmy Johnston declared to-day that he will not stage any more being shows at the st. Nicholas champion, lasted only two minutes fifty-months are the stage and the stage Chicago in their bout last night at the Atlas A. A. Matty was not counted out. His manager, seeing that he was in hopeless condition, tossed the towel in the ring, which gives White credit for a technical knockout.

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League, for a chance to participate in

the coming world's series by saying that he had sent copies to his col-leagues for their "information and consideration."

LAUREL ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, LAUREL, Md., Oct.
6.—The entries for to-morrow's races
are as follows:
First RACE -Seiling; three-year-okle and upmand; six furious.—Canle, 112; Wodan, 110;
Springmas, 105; Soon, 104; Esquer Travers, 104;
tentamin, 107; Herrise, 104; Esquer Travers, 104;
Carlayerok, 106.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Garry Herrmann, President of the National
Commission, to-day answered the
challenges sent out by the Whales,
pennant winners in the Federal

SECOND RACE—Selling: 150-pear-old maddens;
als furlougs. Sunoration 101. Shargare E
seasus San, 160: 16dina, 160
SECOND RACE—Selling: three-pear-olds and
consert als furlougs. White Proper 162. 100; Water Warnier 100; Emily R., 106; Aappersus Sam, 100; Dollus 100.

SECOND RACE—Selling three-year-olds and uward, six furious. White thous 102; Marjoris D. 102; Grecian, 107; Lady Power, 107; Harwood, 112; Feinwman, 112; Onlined, 112; Genvenor, 112; Siege, 112; Cultila, 112; Clartier, 116.

THIRD RACE—Selling three-year-olds and spears, five and a half furious. Mart Casaloy, 10; Marion Goosh, 104; Yorwills, 104; U.S. I. 105; Ir. Carnen, 107; Tolming Tower, 103; Little Nephew, 112; Irou Mass, 110.

FOURTH RACE—St. Leger Handicary, \$2,000 added; time-year-olds and upward; two and one-quarter utles.—Halo car, 90; Embreddery, 92; Water Witel, 98; Linderthal 98; Ham O'De, 101; Ringing, 100; Hodge, 128.

FIFTH RACE—Handicary, 180 year-olds, six furious.—Farmaster, 101; John Jr., 36; J. J. Murdock, 40; Charlie Mittee, 98; Margarel N. 100; Cane Rus 103; Theses, 106; Handicary, 109; Sirver, 109; John Jr., 30; J. J. Murdock, 40; Charlie Mittee, 98; Margarel N. 100; Cane Rus 103; Theses, 106; Handicary, 109; Sirver, 109; John Jr., 30; J. J. Murdock, 40; Charlie Mittee, 98; Margarel N. 100; Cane Rus 103; Theses, 106; Handicar, 106; Heade, 106; Cane, 100; Morda's Wonder, 110; Traned, 110; World's Wonder, 110; Traned, 110; Papprentice allowers released. Track fast, 100; Papprentice allowers released.

The second night's play in the pocket billiard contest at Doyle's Academy, be-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.-The alleys entered in the big tourney. As

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alleys entered in the big tourney. As this is the minimum number of entries necessary the tournament is now an assured fact, and the first entry blank will be printed next Monday. However, two more academies will.

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probably be entered before then, The alleys to fall in line yesterday were Koster & Grahl, Bronx Central Academy in the Grand Central Palace.

The other academies represented in the tourney are: Broadway Arcade, No. 1943 Broadway, Manhattan; Joseph Thum's White Elephant Academy, No. 1241 Broadway, Manhattan; Bergman Bros. Academy, Lencx Avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth Street, Manhattan; Metropolitan Academy, No. 1429 St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Genty, No. 1629 Elast One Hundred and Sixty-third Street. Bronx; Grand Central alleys, No. 503 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Inn. One Hundred and Genty and Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Grand Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Inn. One Hundred and Grand Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Grand Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 504 Fulton Street, Corner St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 505 Fulton Street, Corner St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 500 Fulton Street, Corner St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 500 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Brooklyn; St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 500 Fulton Street, Corner St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 500 Fulton Street, Corner St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central alleys, No. 500 Fulton Street, Corner St. Nicholas Avenue, Markattan; Central Central Centra

tition for Three-Men Teams

Twelve Alleys Enter.

The Evening World three-men team amateur bowling tournament added two more academies to the list, making a total of twelve bowling alleys entered in the big tourney. As a liet of a liet of a result of a liet of a result of a result of a liet of a result of

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